

The Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Publishers and ProprietorsOffice of Publication—Second St., between Houston
and Throckmorton.
Entered at the Post Office, Fort Worth, Texas, Postoffice as
Second-Class Mail Matter.This paper is kept on file, and advertising
rates may be ascertained at the office of the
American Newspaper Publishers' Association,
101 Temple Court, New York, or from its
EASTERN OFFICE.

48 Tribune Building, New York.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.
(Postage Prepaid by the Publishers.)Daily. \$10.00 One Year. \$1.00
Six Months. 5.00 Six Months. 50
Three Months. 3.00 Three Months. 30
SUNDAY GAZETTE, 1 yr., \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00.
INvariably in advance.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS.

For Week. 35 cents.
For Month. 3.50
For Quarter. 10.00
For Year. 120.00Subscribers wishing their address
changed from postoffice to another, must
give the old address as well as the new, or
the change cannot be made.All Postmasters in the State are authorized
to take subscriptions for THE GAZETTE.
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS ALLOWED.
Sample copies sent on application.Remittances by draft, postoffice money order
or registered letter, at risk of office.
Correspondence is solicited upon all news sub-
scriptions.Prompt information of events and news
is given in general interest, and will be pro-
vided for all subscribers.All communications intended for publication
must be accompanied by the writer's name and ad-
dress—not for publication—but as an evidence of
good faith.Parties wishing to see THE GAZETTE on business
personally to themselves will please inclose stamp for
entry.All letters or communications for THE GAZETTE
whether on business or for publication should be
addressed to THE GAZETTE, or DEMOCRAT PUBLISH-
ING CO., Fort Worth, Tex., and not to
individuals.All checks, money orders, postal notes, etc.,
should be made payable to the DEMOCRAT PUBLISH-
ING CO.THE GAZETTE has the largest
bona-fide circulation of any Daily
Newspaper published in Texas.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DAILY EDITION—(Seven times a week.)
Solely type, 12 lines to an inch, and about
seven (7) words to the line.Per inch, display, consecutive insertions:
1 Time. \$1.00 1 Time. \$1.00
2 Times.50 2 Times.50
3 Times.35 3 Times.35
4 Times.25 4 Times.25
5 Times.20 5 Times.20
6 Times.15 6 Times.15
7 Times.10 7 Times.10
8 Times.08 8 Times.08
9 Times.07 9 Times.07
10 Times.06 10 Times.06
11 Times.05 11 Times.05
12 Times.04 12 Times.04
13 Times.03 13 Times.03
14 Times.02 14 Times.02
15 Times.01 15 Times.01Three Times a Week—One-half the above rates.
Once a Week—One-third the above rates.
Once a Month—One-fourth the above rates.Reading Matter.
1 Time. \$1.00 1 Time. \$1.00
2 Times.50 2 Times.50
3 Times.35 3 Times.35
4 Times.25 4 Times.25
5 Times.20 5 Times.20
6 Times.15 6 Times.15
7 Times.10 7 Times.10
8 Times.08 8 Times.08
9 Times.07 9 Times.07
10 Times.06 10 Times.06
11 Times.05 11 Times.05
12 Times.04 12 Times.04
13 Times.03 13 Times.03
14 Times.02 14 Times.02
15 Times.01 15 Times.01One month or over, consecutive insertions,
10 cents per line extra insertion.
If it matters to be changed every insertion
this price will be 1 cent per line additional.Offices, Deaths, Society Notices, etc.,
of length, 50 words each insertion. 50 cents
per line. Local or reading matter, 50 cents per line.
If it matters to be changed every insertion
this price will be 1 cent per line additional.Bureaus, Resolutions, etc.,
will be charged for at regular rates.Wants, Lost, Found, etc.,
Classified Advertising—Will be inserted at pro-
rata rate of an inch. Not taken for less than
1 line space (X-inch)—count 7 words to a line.WEEKLY EDITION.
Per inch—Display—Consecutive Insertions.
1 Time. \$2.00 1 Time. \$2.00
2 Times. 1.00 2 Times. 1.00
3 Times.50 3 Times.50
4 Times.35 4 Times.35
5 Times.25 5 Times.25
6 Times.20 6 Times.20
7 Times.15 7 Times.15
8 Times.10 8 Times.10
9 Times.08 9 Times.08
10 Times.07 10 Times.07
11 Times.06 11 Times.06
12 Times.05 12 Times.05
13 Times.04 13 Times.04
14 Times.03 14 Times.03
15 Times.02 15 Times.02
16 Times.01 16 Times.01One time, 25 cents per line; two or more in-
sertions, 20 cents per line each insertion.
No display ads. of less than three lines taken
for either edition.Three lines or more, display, figured at pro-
rata rate of an inch.
Single line of reading matter counted as two;
two lines as three.Triple column ads., 10 per cent, four col-
umns or more, 25 per cent additional.
Special Position—Ads. ordered on first page,
double price; on the eighth page, 50 per cent
additional; on any other specified page, 25 per
cent additional.Reading Matter ordered in any special pos-
ition or on any specified page, 25 per cent addi-
tional.Ads. must be mounted on metal base.
Terms—Bills payable monthly unless other-
wise contracted for, and in advance when par-
ties' financial standing is not known to us.
Transient advertising, 75 per cent advance.
Estimates upon application or address.DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.,
Fort Worth, Tex.Branch Offices of The Gazette.
DALLAS—725 Main Street, F. E. Holloway,
Manager.
WACO—Tom O. Plunkett, Manager.JOHN BRIGHT "is out" in a card de-
nouncing church fairs.LOOKOUT for the illustrated papers.
They will give us anarchy until we are
at it of it.The art preservative of all arts was
well represented in Chicago. Fielden
was the only preacher.BILLY MAHON is gone, but he still
has his million. Billy usually fixed it so
as to have some one else do the pay-
ing.The New York Herald and the New
York World should have known better
than to oppose a man who owns a
brewery.ROBERT LINCOLN did not want to be
president. Level-headed Bobbie cented
the battle from afar, and knew what was
coming.FARMER'S decision means brick and
mortar on lower Main and Houston and
Rusk and Jones and Calhoun streets in-
stead of shanties.ALICE KINGDON gave up the stage for
matrimony. Meddames Langtry and
James Brown Potter gave up matrimony
and went on the stage.By THE WAY, what is the matter with
putting Oglesby on the presidential ticket
with Blaine? Will somebody please hold
the New York Star on its seat?The festive crackman seems to be di-
ligently at work in various portions of
the country, and as a reward to his in-
dustry he is gaining quite a good harvest.
Some of these gentlemen will drop into a
trap before long.DE LANCY NICOLL did not run even a
little bit in New York. His name was notspelled properly. Had it been Denis
Nicholas Leary he would have carried
every ward in the city.EDITOR O'BRIEN has a chance to test
the virtue of a bread and water diet for
three months. He refuses to adopt the
prison garb, and the officials are going to
starve him into it.MARKS, the labor candidate of Massa-
chusetts, did not make much of a mark in
the late election. Out of the two hun-
dred and fifty odd thousand votes cast,
he received eight hundred.MEANTIME the leading Republicans are
considering whether or not it is better to
join the Prohibitionists, the Georgites,
or the Personal Liberty League next elec-
tion when the Republican party will
fall to pieces.The receipts during Mrs. James Brown
Potter's first week in New York were:
Monday, \$6811.25; Tuesday, \$822;
Wednesday, \$871; Thursday, \$1029; Fri-
day, \$1030; Saturday matinee, \$1207;
Saturday night, \$1222.50.By this time Fred Grant is convinced
that it is not always safe to bet on a man
because he is the son of his father.
Fred's wife, by the way, is a sister of
Mrs. James Brown Potter, and she and
Fred can go to the show with chalked
hats.SOME people may think there is no in-
terest taken in our elections in foreign
countries. This is a mistake. Nowhere
on the globe was there more intense an-
xiety over the result in New York than in
the luxurious city of Paris, and by no one
man more than by Mr. James G. Blaine.THERE is another juke in this country
who claims that Juke Marbro' has been
maligned and slandered. He claims that
the stories of Marbro's ill-treatment of
his wife, when boiled down, amount only
to the mere fact that his grace boxed her
ears one morning. But he never mis-
treated her, never!ONE of the charges brought against De
Lancey Nicolai, anti-Democratic candi-
date for District Attorney in New York,
was that his ancestors were Tories and
fought in the English army in the war of
the revolution, notwithstanding the fact
that he was an American born. The coming offi-
holder will be a man without ancestry.GOVERNOR TAYLOR of Tennessee should
have known better than to make stump
speeches in Ohio without his fiddle. The
Governor's sonorous voice might com-
mand respect and win admiration at
home, but "Cotton Eyed Joe" or "Sally's
Got a Bacon Rine," when cleverly ex-
ecuted captures as many votes in Ohio as
the famous Dorsey soap.GENERAL HENRY R. JACKSON has
written a sort of epitaph to his heroic
performance at Mazon, and addressed
it to the old Roman, Allen G.
Thurman. He is quite poetical in this
effort, but a careful perusal of his letter
does not indicate that the General has any
more sense now than he had in Mazon, or
that he is likely to have.SHERIFF MATSON may be a good man
and an excellent officer, but he will not
get one vote at the next election from the
250 newspaper reporters who witnessed
the execution of the anarchists. The
Sheriff refused to permit the condemned
man to harangue the crowd. Now, "the
last words" of those who die upon the
scaffold, or between that structure and
the earth, are the best part of the pro-
ceeding, better even than that hoary cli-
max, the dull thud; and to rob the agile
reporter out of this boon is something he
can never forgive or forget.THE Washington Republican is usually
accurate, but sometimes, when a little
coloring is necessary to give force and
character to the picture, the coloring is
forthcoming. In speaking of the Louisi-
ana labor troubles, the Republican says:
"Immediately, and without a call from
the civil authorities of the parishes, Gov-
ernor McEnery ordered troops with a
Gatling gun to the 'Teche' county, and
there men have been forced, at the point
of the bayonet and the muzzle of a Gat-
ling gun, to return to work at the wages
dictated by the sugar planters, behind
whom is the power of the state of
Louisiana." That military force was
sent by the Governor of Louisiana when
he was called upon by the constituted au-
thorities of the several counties has not
been denied, but that the strikers were
compelled to "return to work at the point
of the bayonet and muzzle of the
Gatling gun, and at the wages dictated
by the sugar planters" is a miserable false-
hood. The strikers were not molested
nor asked to go to work. They were
prevented from molesting non-union
men who desired to work, and that was
the extent of the services performed by
the military.COLONEL A. M. BRITTON.
The withdrawal of Colonel A. M. Brit-
ton from the City National Bank, with the
sale of all his interest therein recalls the
liberal disposition of the gentleman to-
wards public enterprises in Fort Worth.
The Gazette is not authorized to pub-
lish Colonel Britton's intentions, al-
though we have heard that he has been
shaping his affairs for some
time towards an investment
that afforded wide scope for his abilities.
Colonel Britton's identity with the growth
of Fort Worth as banker and capitalist,
has been highly complimentary to his
ability and public spirit, and with great
recollections of the past, there will be
regret that his interests sever
relations in which he has been
a factor in the public progress and
a friend to private enterprise. With
him will go cordial wishes for continued
and further successes. He left the bank-
ing institution to which he gave such
faithful service in excellent hands, and
he doubtless postponed his actions until
he could do this. THE GAZETTE joinsthe people in good wishes both to Colonel
Britton and Mr. Lomax, the latter being
a large stockholder but not active in the
management of the bank for some time,
and trusts that all their efforts may be
crowned with success, and that all their
ways may be ways of pleasantness.

OTHERS NOT BLAMELESS.

The anarchists who were executed in
Chicago on Friday were legally convicted
and justly punished, according to the de-
cisions of the highest courts of the coun-
try and the opinion of Governor Oglesby
of Illinois. The law has been vindicated
and the culprits punished. It remains
now for the people to profit by the terri-
ble example shown by the fate of these
men. They were not alone in their guilt.
Others who will never be called to trial
are guilty in a greater or less degree of
the crime for which these men suffered
death. There is responsibility for the
Haymarket riot not only in Chicago but
in every city and in every state in the
Union. Every man who, forgetful of his
duty as a patriot, or inspired by lust for
office, countenanced or encouraged these
unholy confederations by cowardly quies-
cence or tacit participation in these vicious
creeds, is in a manner responsible. The
bribe, the bribe giver and the bribe
taker are responsible; the political boss,
the ballot-box stuffer and the ward bum-
mer, who is anything for success, are re-
sponsible; corrupt legislators and the
corruptors of legislators are responsible,
and so is every man who advocates mob
law, who shields criminals, who violates
laws made by the people, who convives
at thwarting the popular will or who
does not boldly stand up for law, order
and constitutional methods responsible.
Not wilfully or consciously, in the
majority of cases, but innocently often,
and unwittingly. These men enumerated
are not anarchists; they were engaged
among the first perhaps to buckle on the
bayonet and defend the country
from anarchical designs, but they
breed the atmosphere and furnish
the nidus in which the baleful ectoparasite
rears. Anarchy, pure and simple, can
never flourish on American soil. The
freedom of the press and the liberty of
speech are such as to render this unnat-
ural monster repulsive to the accepted
ideas of right and justice. It is only in
countries where the liberty of speech is
denied, and where the proletariat amounts
to a cipher politically, that these ideas
are engendered—only in the damp and
noisome caverns of poverty and op-
pression can this unwholesome fungus
thrive; it withers and dies when exposed to
the bright sun of liberty that shines on
our free country. Every time a political
orator tells the people of the inequality of
laws and the rule of the rich, every time
he panders to the passions and prejudices
of classes, or encourages misconceived
ideas among men, he creates discontent
that nourishes the seeds of violence.
The anarchist advocates murder and the
destruction of the rich while posing as a
friend of the poor; the demagogue does
not advocate violence, and would be
among the first to suppress it, but he,
too, poses as a friend to the poor, and,
with a glib tongue, graphically paints the
monopolist in such colors as to convince
most any one that killing would be too
good for them. The unthinking
masses cannot distinguish between these
two self-constituted champions. Americans
who are familiar with the
institutions of the country
are not misled, but the ignorant foreign-
ers are not so fortunate. There are thou-
sands of men in the country who look
upon the execution of the Chicago an-
archists as a judicial murder. It is not
their fault but the fault of the abuse of
American liberty which has indoctrinated
them with false ideas. But the pendulum
will swing back again. Appeals to pas-
sion and the vicious instincts of man will
be frowned upon and a healthier atmos-
phere will prevail. The execution of the
bomb throwing foreigners will tighten
American ties, among Americans in
spirit and purpose, whether native or
foreign born, who will realize that the
laws of the country are of their own mak-
ing, and if defective they themselves are
the responsible parties. It will arouse
people to a sense of their
duties as freemen, who should
be constantly upon the watchtower of
the citadel exercising that vigilance which
is the price of liberty. Those who come
from abroad with their bloody creeds will
see that Americans who have won their
country's independence by valor and pa-
triotism, and who have made it one of the
greatest nations on earth, are always
ready to as valiantly defend it from the
attacks of foreign or domestic foes.Tom Green's Brigade.
A history of this famous brigade is
being published in "The Overton Sharp-
Shooter" by S. R. Whitley, a member of
the brigade. The history is written by
W. L. Davidson of Victoria, and is being
revised by Captain Lynn, Lieutenant Paul
Euclid and S. R. Whitley, all members
of the brigade, and will be as near cor-
rect as is possible under the circumstan-
ces. Persons wishing the history can get
back numbers of the paper containing first
chapter s y address.THE SHARP-SHOOTER,
Overton, Tex.Picked Up at Sea.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The bark Union
arrived here to-day from Pernambuco,
bringing six of the crew of the bark
Augusta, wrecked October 14 in a hurricane.
The captain, mate and one sailor were washed
overboard. The remaining twelve of the
crew took to the boats, six in each. The
survivors have no doubt the other boat
went down with all hands, as she was
badly stove. The six rescued men were
clothed and fed, and were preparing to
cast lots to see who should be killed and
eaten when rescued.A Riot in Virginia.
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 12.—A riot has
broken out at Pocomoke, where
negatives and Hungarian miners. Military
from this city has gone to the scene of
the disturbance.Gloaks, Wraps, Shawls, Jerseys.
Latest styles, excellent assortment,
lowest prices at E. J. White.

LAMAR'S SUCCESSOR.

Small Chance that Vilas will Accept—A
New Man will Probably Take the
Head of the Interior Department.What Mr. Vilas has Done for the Foreign
Mail Service—Senator Kennan's Camera.
A Professional Shot.Special Correspondence of the Gazette.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—It is reported
that Postmaster General Vilas has been
offered the Interior Department por-
tfolio, and I get the story from a
source that seems above question.
It is likely enough to be true, for it is
known that Colonel Vilas is a favorite of
the President, as Mr. Lamar is, who is
called to the Supreme court. But I can-
not believe that his transfer will really
take place.In the first place he has made a
phenomenal record at the Postoffice De-
partment, there is no denying that.
General Vilas ranked with Montgomery
Blair and Cresswell, among the ablest
Postmaster Generals the country has had
for forty years.
General Vilas is a poor judge of men and
was constantly blundering in his appoint-
ments, but he initiated and carried
forward some notable improvements.
Blair did still better, for he had an
intuitive insight into men, as well as a
large grasp of measures. It was under
his administration that the money-order
system was introduced.
Vilas has studied hard and has become
acquainted with all the working details
of the establishment. For this he was
peculiarly well equipped as he has had
executive experience and understands
book keeping so well that he can go into
a bank and ascertain its condition as
quickly and as accurately as an expert
examiner.At the top of the hydra-headed Interior
Department Vilas would be bewildered
as Lamar has been. It is a place where
neither brains nor industry will count. It
is a congeries of incongruous bureaus—
and, Indians, pensions, patents—a pot-
pourri of varied meddlesomeness; a sort
of clean and respectable slop-bucket for
executive fragments.
General Vilas does not want the burden
of this medley, for he is doing business
and "making hay" and over head at the
pension office; and I shall not believe
that General Vilas wants it till I hear
that he has accepted.
Vilas is by no means a figure-head. He
has well defined ambitions in the postof-
ice. One of these is to organize some
uniform method for railroad mail
service, and the other is to straighten
out the clerk-hire question, and establish
a rule to govern it. Both of these im-
portant matters are now helter-skelter,
settled according to no system, but merely
by caprice, guess work and favor.
My notion is that Vilas and Black want
to stay exactly where they are, and not
to be moved to the Supreme bench
which Lamar's elevation to the Supreme
makes by calling the Assistant Secretary
to "come up higher."The successor to Mr. Lamar is still
under a mask. It is deeply and widely felt
that he ought to become new man, brought
in from some doubtful or at least con-
testable state, like Indiana or Illinois, for
that would enable the President to make
kudos for himself without disturbing the
established order. Neither General Vilas
nor General Black can afford to take the
Interior portfolio, and if either of them
does take it, it will be virtually by the
President's command.General Vilas, by the way, has a shan-
dalous cause for self-congratulation in the
success of his measures for the ocean mail
service. It will be remembered what a tre-
mendous and noisy protest there was two
years ago when he refused to subsidize
particular lines of steamers and persisted
in the plan of sending the oceanic mails
by the first and fastest ships going. A
very hurricane was around his ears for a
time and it was declared that the postal
system was crippled and even paralyzed.
The coastwise service has been conserved.
General on Saturday, in the shape of a
letter, which certainly may be said to be
a settler. It is signed by Drexel, Morgan
& Co., Winslow, Lanier & Co., Rufus
Blanch, Brown Brothers, August Belmont,
Moore & Schley, and 200 or 300 of the
wealthiest and busiest bankers,
merchants and importers of New York
City, thanking the President for the
excellence of the international
service he has established,
assuring him that it is the most
satisfactory they have ever known,
and asking him to try and induce other
nations to adopt the plan that the United
States now follows. This expression is
signed by men representing nearly a
thousand million dollars. The coastwise
service of the United States has been
turned over to Mr. Bayard, who in turn,
will shortly take measures to bring it to
the notice of the postal authorities of
Europe with the suggestion that they con-
form. General Vilas' method is simply
to send the mails by any vessel going
fast, without reference to nationality.Cockrell, the tall Senator from Mis-
souri, has gone into the war master-rolls.
In swooping around the War Department
the other day he came upon the rooms
where are stored the muster-rolls of all
the regiments and battalions in our civil
war, and he was astounded to find that
they were so badly worn out that they
were dropping to pieces. Not less than
six rolls on an average of every Union
company in the war were stored there—not
I suppose, from a million rolls in all.
They are in constant requisition
by General Black's clerks who are
searching for facts on which to
decide a pension claim, and they
have been so constantly handled that they
are dropping apart where they
have been folded, and
in part already undecipherable.
They are in a worse condition than the
original rolls of the revolution, and
threaten to disappear altogether.
In this extremity Senator Cockrell
has suggested that a tough and transparent
tissue paper be pasted over all the rolls,
for the purpose of protecting them with-
out obscuring the text. General Drum
has approved the measure, and the great
work has already begun. It will take
months to accomplish it, and perhaps
years, for the clerks of the War Depart-
ment are notoriously the slowest and
least efficient of any in the service.A party of five has gone to Havre de
Grace, at the mouth of the Susquehanna,
back shooting. Admiral Porter came
back last night and brought the news
that General McKook had bagged thirty-
five and Senator Kennan sixty-two as the
result of the first day's work. The Sen-
ator from West Virginia, by the way, is
recognized as the best shot in the Senate.
He has got home with every variety of
game that America produces, including
deer, antelope and bear. As a sportsman
he carries two sorts of weapons—a
shotgun and a camera for instantaneous
photographs. This last he uses on his
electioneering tours, and it is said that
he has such success in turning a
dirty squalling brat into a smiling and
beautiful cherub that he invariably bags
the whole vote of the family. It is to be
said, however, that he maintains the dig-
nity of the Senate even as an amateur
photographer. He never turns his infernal
machine on an unsuspecting stranger,and seldom "takes" even a friend with-
out giving adequate warning.
W. A. CROFFUT.Attachments at Mt. Pleasant.
Special to the Gazette.
MT. PLEASANT, TEX., Nov. 12.—The
dry goods house of Wool Hecht was
closed here this morning, the following
attachments being run on it:
Bald Bros. & Co. of this place, \$1650.
M. L. Cohn, \$1700.
L. Blumenthal of New Orleans, \$310 10.
The stock will invoice between \$5000
and \$7000. There may be other cred-
itors, but they have not been heard from
and it is thought that the stock will more
than cover amounts due on it.Worked the Big Gun Check Racket.
Special to the Gazette.
PALESTINE, TEX., Nov. 12.—Last night
at the Cohen Hotel United States Deputy
Marshal C. O. Rogers arrested two young
white men named P. W. Farrell and
Thomas J. Harvey on information tele-
graphed from Troupe and Jacksonville.
The two men are charged with working
the check racket against the line of the
International from Shreveport to Jack-
sonville. Farrell had in his possession
blank checks belonging to the Bank of
Troupe and the Shreveport Commercial
Bank of Shreveport. The men are held in
jail to await the officers from Troupe.Cold Blooded Murder.
Special to the Gazette.
JEFFERSON, TEX., Nov. 12.—The most
cold blooded murder ever committed in
this county was committed last night
about 9 o'clock eight miles from this city.
Some unknown party shot Peter Wright
in the head with a load of bird shot,
while he was in his own house with his
family around him. Both doors to his
house were open, and the tracks showed
the assassin crept up to within a few
yards of the door. Wright was a good,
quiet, inoffensive darkey, highly
respected by his white friends. No cause
can be given for the deed. This is the
second assassination in the same neigh-
borhood within the last few weeks. The
other victim was Ike Walker, also a col-
ored man. Sheriff Deware and Deputy
North went up to the place to-day and ar-
rested Nathan Phillips on suspicion of being
the assassin.Attempted Assassination at Ballinger.
Special to the Gazette.
BALLINGER, TEX., Nov. 12.—Late last
night some unknown person slipped in
the front door of J. W. Townsend's
grocery store and called Joe, who was in
his restaurant, adjoining the grocery in
the rear. As soon as Joe stepped into
the grocery the first party emptied both
barrels of a shotgun at him, of which
seven bullets took effect in his right arm,
literally shattering it. The post-
surgeon at Fort Concho and Dr. Johnson
of Brownwood are expected to-night to
consult with the local physicians
as to the advisability of am-
putation of the arm. It is
not known who the would-be
assassin is, but it will be remembered
that early last spring Joe Townsend, then
a deputy sheriff, undertook to arrest
Manuel Clemmings of McCullough county
one night in a saloon in this place. Clem-
mings refused to show his pistol, at
which Joe shot and killed him, and it is
supposed that the party who made the
attempt at Townsend's life last night is a
friend of Clemmings. Joe is suffering
greatly to-night, but unless some accident
occurs he will recover. The affair is very
much deplored by our citizens.FIREMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Palestine.
Last month we had two alarms and one
run. A small dwelling house in district
No. 4 was burnt to the ground, being out-
side of water limits; hooks and hose No.
2 got there. Two horses were a little off
at the time. After being hitched up he
backed out of the house instead of going
forward, but made good time after he
was harnessed. The door of the house
is of wood and it frightens the horse;
expect that the door will be taken out
and have a dirt floor and be nearby
on a level with the ground. Burkitt Hose
Company No. 2 will give a mask ball about
Christmas, the proceeds derived from
which to buy new uniforms for their com-
pany. They have none.Hooks have purchased an extension
ladder, length twenty-two feet, extends
to forty feet, from Ramsey & Co., Seneca
falls, N. Y., price \$100. They expect to
receive it Saturday the 13th inst., and full
particulars will be given as to its work-
ings, etc. Secretary Kendall of the twelfth
annual convention of the State Firemen's
Association, which were distributed to the
secretaries of the other companies, the
minutes are nicely gotten up and
should adorn every fire company's library
in the state.I see that Tyler, Temple, Bryan and
other places have had some very good
fires. The firemen handled them with
great credit to themselves.We are sorry to learn that Charles
Kendall, chief of Dallas Fire Department, is
not a chief. Where is Jake Levy and his
mug?Has President W. J. Austin fully recov-
ered his loss of speech?
Says A to B: Did we not send our
mugs in one big frame? B says, yes. A
says, well, I have been looking for some
mugs from that place; think they have
forgotten to send them.Has President W. J. Austin fully recov-
ered his loss of speech?
Says A to B: Did we not send our
mugs in one big frame? B says, yes. A
says, well, I have been looking for some
mugs from that place; think they have
forgotten to send them.

EMBBREE.

To Incorporate, Injunction or no Injunc-
tion.Correspondence of the Gazette.
EMBBREE, TEX., Nov. 11.—Embbree is a
nice month's old town on the Paris di-
vision of the Santa Fe Railroad fourteen
miles northeast from Dallas. The ground
on which the town stands was a cotton
field last year. Emmbree is noted for three
things: her pretty girls, rapid growth,
and her close proximity to Duck Creek,
the station on the Dallas and Greenville
Railroad, which crosses the Santa Fe
at this point. The town has made two
attempts to incorporate, but has
been as many times checkmated by its
would-be rival, every man being restrained
from exercising the "great American
privilege" by having a writ of injunction
served upon him, and as a third attempt
to hold an election to vote incorporation
comes off Saturday, Dallas deputies are
expected out on the evening before the
election to serve the injunction papers.
The election will be held, however, and
the legality rested upon the merits of the
hard feeling existing on account of Duck
Creek's persistency in trying to prevent
this town from becoming a corporate
body, and all conservative people desire
the matter settled. As the master now